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O'Dwyer, Javits Visit Albany,

Democrat Hits Federal Exchange Campaign

Security Complex, CIA Charges

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Democratic senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer charged in Albany Friday that the federal "security complex is the shadow of a police state across our land" and said the Central Intelligence Agency should be abolished as an independent agency.

O'Dwyer outlined his proposal in a speech at RPI in Troy, and advocated the outlawing of devices used to "invade personal privacy"—eavesdropping and the like. As for the CIA, the Democratic candidate said its functions should be taken over by the Defense and State Departments.

In a press conference at Albany Airport, O'Dwyer said he is "hoping and praying that some good" will come of President Johnson's current peace efforts in Vietnam. He said however a halt in the bombing was just a step toward a complete ceasefire, a position he has favored throughout his campaign.

The senatorial candidate, a strong supporter of Senator Eugene McCarthy, said again he would not support Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey and thought the action taking McCarthy's name off the New York State ballot was "salutary—we have enough confusion now and I am a believer in the two-party system."

Thinks He'll Win

O'Dwyer said also that he thinks he is going to win the election against incumbent Republican Jacob K. Javits and Conservative candidate James Buckley. "We have one thing that Senator Javits doesn't have," commented O'Dwyer, "and that is student power. We are going to put 25,000 volunteers in the field and that's never been done before."

He visited Albany County Democratic chairman Daniel P. O'Connell during the day and

quoted O'Connell as saying O'Dwyer would "do well in Albany... and carry tably." In addition to his Troy address, O'Dwyer attended a fund-raising dinner and spoke to 3,000 people at a rally at SUNY. He was accompanied at the latter event by actress Myrna Loy and folksinger Tom Paxton.

Speaking on the presidential candidates, O'Dwyer drew up short of endorsing Humphrey by saying that "every man and every Democrat should vote as his conscience tells him." He singled out third party presidential candidate George Wallace in particular, describing him as "a candidate of hate" who would "deny constitutional guarantees to a large segment of our citizenry."

Lot to Be Desired

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon "leaves a lot to be desired," said O'Dwyer, pointing out his silence on the war issue. Speaking sarcastically, O'Dwyer said Nixon "came out four square against dirty pictures—and that's really getting to the root of things in 1968."

In his speech of federal security O'Dwyer said he is "no alarmist, but I see a clear and present danger to the free functioning of our society, a distinct challenge to our civil and personal liberties, in the growing might... of the federal security complex." He said the CIA in particular has "subverted more than one American organization" and cited its faulty reports leading up to the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

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O'Dwyer also asked that the veil of secrecy be lifted from the security agencies, that Congress take a hand in their operation, and that the Justice Department take over supervision of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He Dogged The Senator

Senator Jacob K. Javits' campaign swing through the Capital District was remarkably free of the protestors who seem to plague most candidates nowadays, but he was dogged at his Albany State speech by one, heckler.

A large German shepherd, who joined his bearded master at the campus gardens rally, interrupted the senator on several occasions with his barking.

Finally, apparently referring to equal time rulings for debates, Javits said: "If that dog is for O'Dwyer, we need another dog."

The dog was led away.

Senator Javits Defends Nixon at State U.

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Senator Jacob K. Javits, completing a seven-hour campaign swing through Albany and Schenectady, defended his backing of Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon at a rally at Albany State University Friday. The liberal Republican senator told 450 students at State's campus garden center that "it is my conviction that there are four things that Nixon can do better than (Democratic nominee Hubert) Humphrey."

Lists Reasons

After ruling out Courage Party candidate George C. Wallace as "simply a racist," Javits gave these reasons for preferring the Republican standard-bearer to Humphrey:

—Nixon would find it less difficult to bring peace to Vietnam because he is not "locked into" present Administration policies while the Vice President is.

—The Republican would effectively garner the support of big business in government programs to solve the nation's

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